



These women are holding up publication on the 1975 yearbook; do you recognize them?  
See page 6

## Student Activities Fee used for clean-up

By Walt Zaborowski  
Scribe Staff

The maids and janitors working in the Student Center are being paid with money from Student Activities Fees; however, the Student Activity Fee no longer exists. This situation has led Student Council Vice-President Marianne Collins to call for an investigation into Student Activities Fees and their uses amid a slew of charges and counter-charges flying between student leaders and the Administration.

According to Dr. Alfred Wolff, former director of student personnel, the Student Activity fee originated in 1954 when the view of the Director of Student Activities was that students shouldn't have to pay for each event individually. The Student Activity Fee was initiated to allow students to pay for activities in a "lump sum." That lump sum has steadily risen over the years so that the fee has reached \$100 per year per student.



Sal Mastropole  
...student rights



Marianne Collins  
...calls for investigation

According to Harry Rowell, vice president for Business and Finance, students actually pay \$200 each year for student activities. Rowell has stated that there has been no Student Activity Fee for the past two years, per se but that the same amount of money—\$50 each semester—has been taken from tuition.

Further, Rowell has said that the \$100 each year has not been enough to underwrite the cost of all student activities—that the difference has been financed with money from the general University fund. This fund is made up of tuition, annual giving, overhead income from federal grants, endowment income and State of Connecticut scholarships.

The vice president's position is that students are paying Student Center maintenance

costs regardless of whether the money is specifically designated as the Student Activity Fee or whether the money is taken out of tuition revenues.

As an example, Rowell noted that although students were assessed \$38 apiece annually to cover Student Center costs, the \$190,000 a year necessary to operate the Student Center far exceeds the amount of student contribution via the activities fee.

At issue for Collins, however, is not the sufficiency or insufficiency of the activities fee for financing student activities. The point, according to Collins, is that because no distinction is presently being made between Student Activities Fee and the money generated by tuition, "there is no way to tell how much is being spent and where

it is going."

Rowell's answer to this charge is that if the students are interested in verifying that their money is being spent properly, they should simply find out whether all student organizations and operations are receiving their proper allocations.

The larger question involved is whether the Student Council has the power to determine allocations of Student Activities Fees. Harry Rowell contends that Council does not have this power. His position is apparently based on the fact that student activities are only partially financed by the activities fees.

Collins' argument regarding financial control centers about Student Council's legislating the activities fee in the first place.

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## Speaker sought for grads

By Dan Tepfer  
Scribe Staff

A list of speakers for the May commencement ceremonies is being submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The list proposes such well-known names as Woody Allen, Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and Dan Rather. According to Steve Day, senior class president, the Board must approve these names as candidates for honorary degrees.

An approved list of names will then be submitted to President Leland Miles for his approval, Day said. Miles would then send out invitations to the approved candidates, he added.

If a candidate accepts an invitation to speak at commencement but requests payment other than an honorary degree, that can be handled, said Day. "Normally a speaker doesn't request payment if he receives an honorary degree but if he does request payment we will pay him from our budget," he added.

The budget for the Commencement Committee, which is in charge of preparations for commencement, is set up by the Administration, according to Albert Dickason, the director of special events.

Though not fully calculated, the budget holds over \$40,000, said Dickason. He added that it is used for all the expense connected with commencement, including the price of caps and gowns.

Day remarked that the budget

is larger this year than previous years because of the elimination of December commencement. The reason December commencement is no longer held, he added, was due to a decrease in December graduates and an increase in prices.

"May commencement is a more glorified commencement," said Day, adding that December grads can take part in the May ceremonies.

Many of the committee's problems have been alleviated with the elimination of December commencement, Day added. He said now it has more time to plan for graduation. "I haven't received any negative feedback from anyone who would like to graduate this December. More students seem to be interested in a larger and better May commencement," Day said.

A proposed plan to hold the satellite commencement ceremonies before the main commencement ceremony was brought before the committee, Day said. The satellite ceremonies are the separate ceremonies held by each college.

This plan was well received, Day added, because it gives the parents a chance to see their sons or daughters receive their diplomas without having to sit through the general ceremony.

Day said that no decision has been made yet on whether August graduates will be able to participate in the May commencement ceremonies. He added that the decision will be going to the Senate for further deliberation. Day said that any seniors that have a problem concerning graduation, should contact him at Ext. 2483.

## Positive and negative ratings

By Kathy Katella  
Scribe Staff

The results of an attitude survey conducted by Dean Constantine Chagares among 196 students who withdrew last semester were announced Monday night in the final Board of Directors (BOD) meeting of the semester.

The survey showed the following ratings of the University's standards and facilities in order of priority:

—Very positive—curriculum, classroom instruction, quality of major instruction.

—Moderately positive—counseling center, health center, quality of non-major instruction, residence hall facilities, residence hall atmosphere.

—Negative—cultural activities, faculty advisors, location, student activities, student attitudes.

—Very negative—dining hall, student government.

Citing their reasons for withdrawal from the University, 68 percent of the students chose

financial, 44 percent chose academic, 38 percent chose atmosphere, and 32 percent chose personal reasons.

"This study is valuable because it pinpoints the reasons for withdrawal, and therefore provides clues as to how we can reduce attrition and improve retention of students," commented University President Leland Miles.

Miles' suggestions for improving the picture included emphasizing the quality of many University faculty and creating a better financial aid program.

To improve poor teaching and advising situations, he suggested establishing programs to give recognition to outstanding teachers and advisors, procedures geared toward formal student input in evaluating faculty and promoting more effective teaching and advising methods.

In an effort to increase University social activities, Miles said he hopes to create

continued on page 6



Dan Rather  
...a possible speaker



Woody Allen  
...also a candidate



## campus calendar

**TODAY**  
**EUCARIST SERVICE** at 12 noon at Newman Center.  
**GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETING** from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Waldemere Hall, Conference Room.  
**SHARED PRAYER** at 5:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.  
**CHES CLUB** meeting from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center, Rooms 207-209.  
**"BARRABAS"** at 8 p.m. at the A & H Bubble Theatre.  
**THE WAY** Biblical Research R Fellowship at 9 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201.

**FRIDAY**  
**SENIOR SEMINAR ON INTELLIGENCE** sponsored by the Biology Department, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Dana Hall Room 207.  
**TGIF PARTY**, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Lounge.  
**SHABBAT SERVICE AND MEAL**, at 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

**"BARRABAS,"** at 8 p.m. at the A & H Bubble Theatre.  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT** featuring Gary Bertz at the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 p.m. Sponsored by SCBOD.  
**"THE GAMBLER,"** AND **"GUN CRAZY,"** two Cinema Guild films, will be shown at 8 p.m. at A&H Room 117.  
**AN EVENING OF OPERA THEATRE**, 8 p.m. at the Mertens Theatre.  
**SCBOD MIXER**, at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

**SATURDAY**  
**MASS** at 4:30 p.m. in Newman Center.  
**FACULTY AND STAFF** Holiday Dinner-Dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.  
**"THE GAMBLER,"** AND **"EDGE OF DARKNESS,"** two Cinema Guild films, at 8 p.m. at A&H Room 117.  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT** featuring Geoff Bartly at the Carriage House Coffee House at 8 p.m. Sponsored by SCBOD.  
**"BARRABAS,"** at 8 p.m. in the A&H Bubble Theatre.  
**VARSITY BASKETBALL** vs. Central Conn. State College at 8 p.m.

away.  
**STARLIGHT BOWLING** from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Student Center.

**SUNDAY**  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**, at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Newman Center.  
**YOUTH ORCHESTRA CONCERT** at 3 p.m. at the Mertens Theatre.  
**"BARRABAS,"** at 8 p.m. at the A&H Bubble Theatre.  
**"THE CHICAGO CONSPIRACY,"** a Cinema Guild film, followed by a special guest speaker Morris Carnovsky at 8 p.m. in A&H Room 117.  
**"DIRTY HARRY,"** SCBOD movie at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

**GENERAL**  
**The LIBRARY** will open until 1 a.m. from Dec. 16 to 18. On those days, the student lounge and the first floor will be open after 11 p.m. There will be no library services available after 11 p.m. on those days.  
**FOUND:** one set of keys on University Avenue. Contact Carey or Steve at Ext. 2496.

**The "NUTCRACKER SUITE"** will be performed by the Greater Bridgeport Ballet on Dec. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre.

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## news briefs

### Durocher made chairman

Lawrence L. Durocher of Naugatuck has recently become chairman of the Mechanical Engineering department in the College of Engineering at the University.

Durocher, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering, instructed courses in the subject here from 1969 until 1974 when he took a leave of absence to complete work on his doctorate at the University of Connecticut.

He received an associates degree in applied sciences from Waterbury State Technical College, graduating with highest honors, and earned a bachelors degree cum laude and a master's degree in applied mechanics from the University of Bridgeport.

After teaching here for one year, Durocher accepted a position as an associate engineer at Avco-Lycoming Corp. and then returned here in 1970 to continue as an instructor. He was named an assistant professor in 1972 and while working on his doctoral dissertation, he lectured in the civil engineering department at the University of Connecticut.

### Watchman thwarts Bodine Hall theft

In Bodine Hall Saturday night, a theft was stopped by Night Watchman, John Bona.

It was after 10 p.m. when two non-University youths entered Bodine claiming to be looking for a friend. Bona said he told them that unless he could call up their friend they were not allowed into the dorm.

They later returned with a Bodine resident who claimed they were with him. While Bona was questioning the resident about his friends, the two youths entered Alish Griffin's first floor apartment.

Griffin, resident hall director of Bodine, said she heard the zipper of her pocketbook opening. "When I went to look, I saw the door closing," Griffin said. "I ran out after them. They ran through the lobby where Bona was and I yelled, 'they have my wallet'."

Bona said he chased the pair to a car near Warner Hall, where a third person was waiting. He held the trio until two security officers arrived. The three teen-agers were arrested, Bona said, and the wallet was returned.

### Correction

Since the original proposal of the Committee for Instructional Development was not approved by the University's Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, it will not be submitted to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

What will be voted on, according to Prof. Marcelle Altieri, committee chairman, is an alternate proposal developed by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

Prof. Altieri says an impression was left in a recent Scribe article that the committee has not made acceptable new requirements in the program and that the original proposal would be acted on.

### Kwanza celebrates holiday

Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday, will be celebrated with ritual, music, drama and feasting from December 12 through 14. Kwanzaa is based on the seven principles of Blackness: unity, collective work and responsibility, creativity, self-determination, cooperative economics, purpose, and faith. Unity is this year's central theme.

The weekend celebration on the University campus is jointly sponsored by Black students from both Housatonic Community College and this University. They hope to establish Kwanzaa as a tradition among Blacks at the area colleges and in the community.

The celebration begins on Friday with a demonstration of the Kwanzaa ritual, a keynote address on unity and the performance of an original Kwanzaa song. This is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the College of Nursing, in Room 100.

Saturday features workshops on creative writing, music composition, art and community organizing. The workshops begin at 10 a.m. in the Arts and Humanities Center.

A jam session by local musicians kicks off Sunday's festivities followed by feast of vegetarian and fruit dishes.

### Marina Village to get facelift

Marina Village may get a face lift, if federal funds are made available to the housing project.

Don Heyward, executive director of the Bridgeport Housing authority told Marina tenants, that a federal official promised funds to modernize the village which will be available for either this or the next fiscal year. Heyward said a group had gone to Washington D.C. to request a \$3.7 million grant.

The rehabilitation work would include electrical systems, heating systems, new windows, improved plumbing and the redesign of yards. The funds would enable the Housing authority to fix the project above the housing code level.



# U.B. called home by famous professors

By Cindi McDonald  
Scribe Staff

With the end of the semester drawing to a close, many students will leave their courses knowing very little about their instructors.

For instance, the University faculty has numerous authors, playwrights, composers, artists, Shakespearean authorities, film makers and political specialists.

These accomplishments all help to make up a very diversified and unique "gallery of faculty."

Some of the more notable professors at the University are highlighted in this article.

## Dr. Harrison Valante

Dr. Harrison Valante, chairman of the Music Department, is the manager of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Valante has also conducted for the Coca-Cola and Chevrolet industrial shows that have toured the nation.

The DuPont Professor of Music has also conducted many theater productions and has composed the musical scores for off-Broadway productions.

Just recently, Valante conducted the musical score for the University Theatre Department production of "West Side Story."

Valante teaches music and conducting courses here at the University.

## Lydia A. Duggins

Lydia A. Duggins, professor of Education, was named Teacher of the Year in 1971 by the University.

Duggins, a graduate of Columbia and University of Tennessee, has published three

books on perceptual and auditory skills in reading. Along with conducting classes in various aspects of reading methods, Duggins was the chairman of the University Council on Experimental Research in Reading.

## Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef

Another very notable member of the University faculty is Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, Dana Professor and chairman of the Political Science Department.

Dr. van der Kroef is a specialist on modern Southwest Asian affairs. He has recently completed articles on developments in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, and the Philippines for the 1976 Yearbook on International Communist Affairs.

Selected to the "Outstanding Educators of America" in 1971, Dr. van der Kroef received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. The Dana Professor was also named Teacher of the Year in 1967 here.

Not long ago, he was appointed consulting editor for the World Affairs quarterly published in Washington, D.C.

Dr. van der Kroef has also been appointed a member of the editorial board of Studies in Asian Socialism, a new quarterly devoted to analysis of Lennist, Maoist and Marxist ideologies in the Far East.

## Dr. Dorothy Tennov

Dr. Dorothy Tennov, associate psychology professor at the University for 12 years, is working on a book researching the science of "romantic love."

The author of Psychotherapy:

A Hazardous Cure, published August 1, 1975, Dr. Tennov has studied the subject of romantic love since 1969. She is also working on a textbook on self-management for a February 1 deadline at the moment.

Dr. Tennov plans to do additional research on discoveries she made involving romantic love as well as other "scholarly works."

## Warren F. Bass

Warren F. Bass is an assistant professor of speech and theater arts. A graduate of Columbia University with a Master of Fine Arts Degree, Bass conducts classes in film techniques, art of the cinema and cinematography.

Bass is a professional filmmaker, actor, director and is also the director of the University film major.

## Dick Allen

The director of the new creative writing major is English professor Dick Allen, who is also a leading authority on science fiction and future studies.

Allen has published over 150 poems, essays and reviews during the past few years in such noted publications as the New York Times, Poetry Magazine and Rolling Stone. A winner of many prizes and

awards for his works, Allen was pleased when he was selected the Outstanding Teacher in America in 1970.

He was also chosen as one of the 17 Outstanding Educators of America in 1975 for civil and professional achievements.

## Abraham E. Knepler

Abraham E. Knepler, professor of education and sociology, is an authority and consultant on family life. He

(continued on page 8)



Dr. Harry Valante  
...of music fame



Dr. Justus van der Kroef  
...political science



Lydia Duggins  
...education skills

## Polish grad scholarship

The Polish Heritage Society of Bridgeport will offer a scholarship to a graduate student of Polish descent to attend the University on a full-time basis starting January, 1976, announced Walter J. Wolczek, society president.

The scholarship will provide full tuition costs up to 30 semester hours of credit taken within a 12-month period.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree and must have been accepted by the University for graduate studies or be currently enrolled in one of the University's graduate programs. Applicants must be of Polish heritage and reside within the Greater Bridgeport area.

Applications are due Dec. 15, 1975. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Polish scholarship committee, Office of Graduate Studies, Waldemere Hall.

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## editorial

## Matter of trust

When issuing one of his many "off the record" comments, President Leland Miles in numerous instances has said he doesn't understand the tremendous feeling of mistrust students feel toward his Administration.

Perhaps Miles would understand when an issue such as the removal of students from the Board of Trustees Finance Committee takes new turns each day.

In the beginning of this well-documented issue, President Miles said he supported the decision of the Finance Committee to remove students from the committee.

Well, last week at a Student Life Committee meeting, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Henry DuPont, told the President of Student Council Joel Brody that, in fact, the Administration had asked the Finance Committee to remove students from the committee.

When a revelation like this is dropped on unsuspecting students, who have been led to believe the Board of Trustees initiated the removal of their representatives from the Finance Committee, instead of the Administration, it makes us wonder how for one minute Miles can seriously question why students don't trust his Administration.

## Sherman

Apparently some headway has been made in the Psychology Department's attempts to keep Prof. William M. Sherman as a member of the department.

Richard Ehmer, chairman of the Psychology Department, has presented a viable and money-saving proposal to the dean of the College of Education, Harold See, that would allow Sherman to remain as a teacher here without any additional cost to the College of Education.

What's important now is that students, who have stood strong behind Sherman to this point, must continue their fight to keep quality education in the Psychology Department.

Don't be detoured by red tape games that are being played by Dean See and the acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Henry J. Heneghan.

Instead, carry on your fight. Keep knocking on See's door and go see Heneghan if See is failing to carry out his promises to do so for you.

If you do this, then this May won't have to be the last time Prof. Sherman teaches at the University.

## commentary



Administrative decisions at this University are continuously made without either student opinion or regard for such opinion. This repeated fact has been shown to exist throughout almost all recent administrative decisions; the repeated firing of faculty, the cutting of educational programs, the football issue, and the removal of student participation from the Board of Trustees.

The Administration has even gone as far as to totally contradict itself on the reasoning behind the latter decision.

At a recent meeting of the Student Life Committee, Henry du Pont III, chairman of the Board of Trustees Finance Committee, publicly stated that the decision to remove student input from the committee originated from a recommendation by the University Administration.

However, when President Miles informed the two students involved in the issue, he explicitly stated just the opposite. This absurd counter-accusation by probably the two most influential administrators at U.B. is sufficient testimony to not only their own lack of communication, but lack of integrity as well.

How can we, as an associate body functioning within the University structure, proceed to efficiently operate when in fact the Administration publicly exhibits their own obvious lack of concern?

The Administrative bureaucracy at U.B. is unfortunately rapidly reinforcing the student opinion that its only role in power is to protect its own vested interests. While we repeatedly hear

The  
powers  
above

By Gary Adams

of more faculty lay-offs and continuous cuts in both social and educational programs for students, we very rarely hear of any such deplorable practices within their own hierarchy.

The time has come for students to stop complaining about these actions and start to collectively administrate changes within their own organizational structure in order to successfully deal with the Administration at its own game.

The newly formed Student Council Governance Committee is presently analyzing several different approaches to more efficient government. One of their objectives is to restructure the constitution of Student Council in order to generate greater student power. This can only be achieved by blending all student operated organizations into one solid cohesive force.

When this type of union is established, Student Council will finally have the effective power to efficiently deal with all facets of the administrative decision-making process. Refusal by the Administration to recognize such a powerful student union would only indicate further disregard of student rights.

It is said by political anarchists that repeated failure in any task eventually leads to apathy, prolonged apathy to frustration, and the ultimate outlet of frustration being tumultuous activism. The U.B. student body is fortunately only at phase two of this scheme. But how much longer can we pacify ourselves?

(Gary Adams is a member of the Student Council Governance Committee.)

## commentary

## Night stalker

By Craig Williams

I am a nightwatchman in a girl's dormitory. What I watch is left to your imagination and my wandering eyes, although sometimes, I fear your imagination could never match reality.

No offense intended, but there are some unusual sights to be seen at 3 a.m. People assume that the average girl's dorm is being prowled by scantily clad beauties, insomniacs, nymphomaniacs, and burglars. Ahhh—that it were only true (excluding the burglars.)

Now, about these scantily clad beauties; it is true that I once caught a glimpse of a lovely blonde in a stunning pair of Dr. Denton's, the sexiest pair of footed pj's I've ever seen. I have also seen numerous individuals dressed in naught but their undies. However, the individuals are usually boys (not me Mom!).

As for insomniacs and nymphomaniacs, they seem to be in hiding. Undoubtedly, both may be found somewhere, but one is inclined to think

that the two may keep each other company and exclude outsiders.

What keeps people up in the wee hours? Well, anger for one. I won't explain, I'll quote:

"Wait till that——roommate of mine gets back to this——dorm. She had the nerve to curse at me!"

"That Alice is really a——, she's always talking behind people's backs." Or the best yet: "Your——cat peed in my suitcase!"

There's nothing like a refined coed; just try looking for one sometime (only kidding girls.)

What else happens in the quiet of the night? One young lady insists that patrolling security guards write anonymous love notes on memo boards. This, of course, can be disregarded as unwarranted fancy.

(Craig Williams is a contributor to The Scribe.)

## the scribe

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## Crabby pets?

By Dotti Simons

The student life of a campus resident is centered around where he or she lives. The Office of Residence Halls is responsible for offering the resident student the best in dormitory living. In return, resident students are required to follow a few rules.

Fellow resident students, we are failing Howie Giles and the entire staff on the executive floor of Seeley Hall. How? We are breaking the notorious pet policy.

Yes, it's true RHA has formed a committee to review the policy and, hopefully, the policy will change. As it stands now, though, we aren't supposed to have pets—save for the few small turtles and fish Howie presently allows out of the kindness of his heart.

Anyway, how do we excuse ourselves for housing those cutesy little pets that are in every dorm? Admit it, resident students, they have been in every dorm and a majority of every floor—particularly, in Breul-Rennell. Crabs do NOT fall under the category of small turtles and fish.

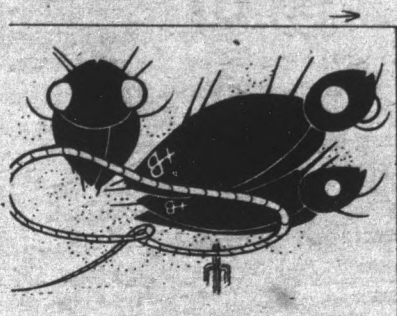
Granted, it's hard to get rid of the little critters; they follow you everywhere. How do you explain the deep attachment the little buggers have for us? They even shower with us. What's a student to do?

Recently, the Office of Residence Halls had some of the dormitories sprayed to help extinguish the crabs and the Health Center hasn't had reports of crabs for the past two weeks.

It's a difficult idea for non-residents to understand. First, why do we have them? Following a visit to Warner Hall, a woman whose husband works for the University (at least I've heard he works for the University) asked why students would want crabs for pets. To her, I would have to answer that it's not just another fad—it's just something we can't control ourselves. Simple enough, I guess.

What isn't so simple is the quietness Giles executed in dealing with the problem. Vehement in his stand against pets, no one heard a word about the crabs. I guess Howie understood how the students felt about their new-found friends. It was sufficient surprise to some students to find they had these pets; but to be allowed to keep them—incredible.

(Dotti Simons is a contributor to The Scribe).



## Ultimate test

The following test was devised by the American Students Association to determine if a student has been doing too much schoolwork. Early detection enables the afflicted to cut down on his academic pursuits before they lead to serious health problems. If you can answer more than three of the following questions affirmatively it is advised that you seek professional help.

Do you have trouble remembering your first name?

Have you found the library?

Have you opened more books than beer bottles in the past two weeks?

Do you know the meaning of the term "research"?

Do you wish you didn't?

Does "Christmas Day" sound like "Years Away"?

Does your typewriter hide when you come into the room?

Have you cried this week for no reason?

Find the mean, median, and mode for each "yes" and "no" answers. Figure standard deviations and divide by 52. If you get an answer you're beyond hope. Your best bet would be the Sue I Side "One-Shot" rehabilitation program.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To the Editor:

I have read with extreme displeasure the Carberry story on page one of the December 4th issue of The Scribe, regarding my having bribed Mr. William Allen, assistant to the president.

By no stretch of the imagination can my sending Mr. Allen a postcard of Switzerland and a mass card be construed as a bribe.

Being privy to Mr. Allen's carryings on in the back halls of Waldemere, the mass card was sent to foster his spiritual well being. Being aware of his salary, the potted chard from Switzerland is edible and my make up for some of the deficits in this area.

Thus you can see that rather than a bribe, this act was merely one of caring for his spiritual and physical well being.

Unless an immediate retraction is issued by The Scribe and by Mr. Allen, lawsuit will ensue.

Sincerely,  
Josiah S. Carberry

### To the Editor:

Thank you for mentioning the two week workshop in Victorian London program in your Dec. 9 edition of The Scribe.

Perhaps I might add a little to your one line text which is somewhat misleading.

The course covers many

aspects of Victorian life, not just a visit to fashionable districts. For example, there will be trips to a variety of museums to places like the Law Courts and to the Houses of Parliament, to Victorian night haunts, (which are still doing excellent business), to markets and such like.

Three academic credits are available: there are four to five days for individuals to follow through on their own interests. Perhaps one might also add that with the price of the 15 day trip, come six free meals for the cost of one, preferential car hire rates and so on.

Previous intersession credit workshops have been successful.

Thomas P. Juliusburger  
Department of History

### To the Editor:

In response to the commentary by Student Council President Joel Brody, 'Waking Giles Up,' I would like to state my feelings on the issue of fire alarms.

Firstly, I agree with Mr. Brody that it is a tremendous physical and mental strain upon a resident to be awakened out of a deep sleep to go outside the dorm into what always seems to be sub-zero weather. Sometimes false alarms are pulled more than once in one night. However, I feel that Mr. Brody has failed to fully investigate or to realize the very basic facts

about the nature of the University fire policy and the ramifications surrounding it.

Let's discuss the fire alarm's function firstly. The Connecticut fire departments have wisely decided that to insure the safety of the residents of a building, a warning system must be employed to alert the occupants to evacuate as there is present a LIFE ENDANGERING situation. So, when that alarm goes off, it means nothing less than there is a real fire in the building and evacuation is warranted. That is its only function as a fire warning device. And that is the assumption that every resident should have when that fire alarm sounds.

I agree with Mr. Brody also that the fire alarm is pulled by people who enjoy watching half-dressed residents suffer as they are forced to leave a warm building to shiver outdoors or hurry to State Street Diner if they are fortunate enough to have a car and the money for an unnecessary meal in the middle of the night.

Perhaps the perpetrators of this crime get a perverted sense of satisfaction as they see the residence hall staff handle the emergency and then bear the blows of angry residents' comments as they mistakenly misdirect their dismay. However, Mr. Brody also fails to realize, too, that when residents are forced to evacuate the

building, it is not a residence hall-born policy, but rather a state fire law. As residence hall staff, Mr. Giles and his staff of hall directors and resident advisors must evacuate the building as they are directly responsible for the safety of their residents. If one of their residents is hurt or killed, not only is the University subject to a law suit, but so are Mr. Giles and staff.

As a residence hall staff member, I have often heard and overheard after a false alarm is over, 'I know who pulled the alarm, but I'm not telling because I don't want to be a stool-pigeon.' The person who says this is just as guilty of the crime of pulling the alarm as the actual person who pulled it. Legally, this constitutes an accessory action. Furthermore, people who don't turn in the offenders, are permitting the depraved individual to remain living in the residence halls. This jeopardizes the safety of everyone.

At the beginning of the semester, I was involved in the extinguishing of a fire on Bodine Eight where a bag of garbage was placed on a drain board which was then placed on the kitchenette burners which were turned on 'high.' Was this fun to the people guilty of arson? I enjoyed a lacerated hand that night from the extinguishing

procedure. What Mr. Brody and others fail to see here too is that when the fire department comes to a dorm for a false alarm, they are not able to answer a call which may be real in another section of Bridgeport. As a consequence, people may be severely hurt, or burnt to death. Also, if it is wet and cold or icy outdoors, as a person exits his dorm, he or she may fall and break an arm or split his head open on the concrete pavement. More fun to the pullers?

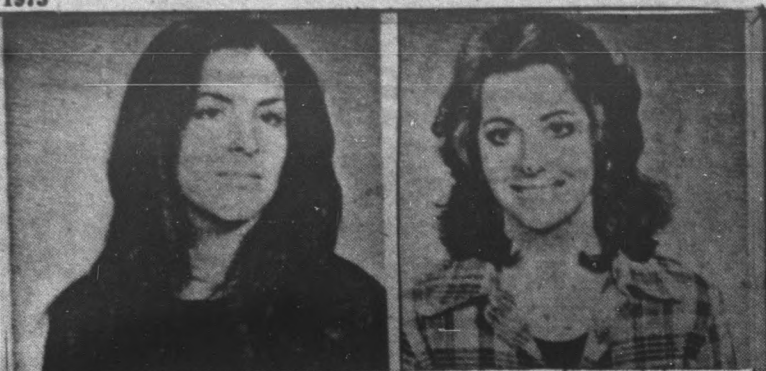
When the fire department comes to a dorm, it is under what we may term 'Marshall Law.' Anyone interfering with the fire department is subject to arrest or fine or both. If a person is caught in the building by the fire department, he is violating the law. When the fire department takes longer to check a building each time and enough residents bear the discomfort and disgust of the dilemma, perhaps one mature and bold individual will say, 'He did it!' And perhaps if an arrest and prosecution is made, there will be no more false alarms.

I feel that the University fire policy is working fine contrary to Mr. Brody's feelings. It is the residents who are not working for each other. As a residence hall staff member, I will continue to support this policy to the letter.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey M. Silber  
Resident Advisor



## Unknown women holding up Wistarian



These women have almost been laid away in the Tomb of the Unknown Student. Since 1975 Wistarian staff members do not know their identities, publication of last year's yearbook is being held up at a publishing house in the South. Anyone who can identify the students are asked to contact Wistarian adviser Robert Kiesel at ext. 4488 or at his office in the Student Center.

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## ...Fee

continued from page one

Director of Student Activities, Sal Mastropole, supports Collins' claim. According to Section nine of the Student Bill of Rights, "students have the right to participate through student government in establishing their current activities fees and of controlling these fees and other activities fees."

Mastropole interprets the section to mean "that Student Council has the right to control allocation." In rebuttal, Rowell asserts that Section nine gives students "the right to participate" but not "the right to decide."

Wolf, in recounting recent University history, presents evidence supportive of the Rowell position. Wolf related that in 1966, when "Student Council was particularly upset with The Scribe" because they weren't getting a "fair shake" in the paper, President Henry W. Littlefield ruled that Student Council had no control over the Scribe's allocation.

In the late sixties, when students displayed concern over the way in which their money was being spent, Vice President Albert Diem furnished Student

Council with a financial allocation statement. It was Diem, whoever, who made the allocation decisions and not Council, according to Wolf.

As far as Student Center employees being paid from monies from the Student Activities Fees, Mastropole said that to his knowledge, "no paid employees are receiving money from the Student Activity Fee."

Mastropole's predecessor, Al Dickason, said that no salaries were paid to Student Center employees from Student Activities Fees when he was director of Student Activities five years ago.

In reference to the Reserve Fund of Student Activities Fund—supposedly eighty cents for each student each year, Rowell said, "That's a laugh. We don't have a reserve fund. We have a deficit."

## Mind course

In the past few months, interest in the transcendental meditation program has exploded. This Spring semester, students at the University will be offered an opportunity to learn more about TM and the knowledge behind it.

Education 399-D, entitled "Introduction to the science of creative intelligence and its applicability to various fields of knowledge."

Peter Waldes, a local teacher of the science and the transcendental meditation program, says, "This course is an introduction to the theoretical foundations of the transcendental meditation program. It will not be a course on how to meditate; that can only be learned at local TM centers."

Undergraduate and graduate students will be permitted to enroll in this three-credit course. It will meet Tuesdays from 1 p.m. until 2:50 p.m. in Carlson Hall, Room 22.

## ...Ratings

continued from page one

and plan recreational facilities, as well as encourage the use of city facilities.

Other proposals included improving the security force, expanding dorm activities, creating a top-flight lecture series, and publicizing the better aspects of the University.

"In an era of declining enrollment nationally for private colleges, it is obvious that those which survive will be those which successfully combat student attrition," Milos said.

In his study conducted last semester, Dean Chagares estimated that 519 students will have withdrawn during the fall, spring, and summer of the 1974-75 school year, compared to 418 students who withdrew the previous year.

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O'Neill to bowl- Bacon named VP

## O'Neill, Bacon get awards

By Paul Neuirth  
Sports Staff

Senior soccer sensation Hugh O'Neill has recently been chosen to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Senior Soccer Bowl in Orlando, Florida, on Monday, December 22.

The second leading all-time Bridgeport soccer scorer was chosen among 13 All-American candidates from the east coast, of which only two are from the New England area. The game, which will be played at the site of the Tangerine Bowl, is a showcase for future pro players.

At the time of his selection, O'Neill, along with senior Estebane Sebourne and junior Wayne Grant, were playing in this year's New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star game. In the match, pitting the College representatives against the University representatives, which the University won 2-1, O'Neill was named "Most Valuable Player."

The three Bridgeport players were chosen for the game among other representatives from the 58-school league.

Last week also saw the selection of O'Neill to the first team, All-New England, and Wayne Grant to the second team All-New England, All-Star Team. It was the third time O'Neill has been named to a New England All-star squad and the second time for 5'8" fullback Grant, who will be back again next season. The all-star game was played last Sunday in Springfield, Mass.

O'Neill will be flying down to Florida on December 16, and will be receiving the red carpet treatment with a free tour and vacation in the warm climate along with a week's practice for the team. The senior forward

was chosen along with a Brown University player as the two representatives from the New England region.

"It's a pretty good Christmas present," said O'Neill, commenting on his selection. "I'm really happy to be going. I really feel honored," added the Knight forward who scored 13 goals this season.

It's quite an honor," said Coach Bacon. "It is a show place, all the pro scouts will be there," said Bacon. O'Neill is the second Bridgeport player to go to the Senior Bowl in the last two years.

Now a Hartford Bicentennial player and member of the Olympic team, who recently participated in the Pan American games in Mexico, Kevin Welsh played in last year's Senior Bowl.

For O'Neill, who according to Bacon has a good shot at being named an All-American, it is his first trip to Florida. He said that he had never been to Florida and that he was really looking forward to it, not only because of the weather but because of the game.

With all the voting for All-Stars and All-Americans, Coach Fran Bacon has been named Vice President of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League for next year. Bacon, who has just finished his seventh season as Bridgeport

soccer mentor, led the Purple Knights to a 10-5-1 record this season along with a berth in the NCAA University division tournament. The head coach, who has marked up a 67-33-10 win lose record, at Bridgeport is also the Varsity baseball coach and will be setting up his diamond squad in a few weeks. Bacon commented on the position as an honor.

Bacon has guided the team to six New England NCAA regional tournaments in his seven seasons as soccer coach at Bridgeport. He was named to the position at the league's annual meeting Sunday. Bacon has been Honors Committee chairman for the league for the past three years.

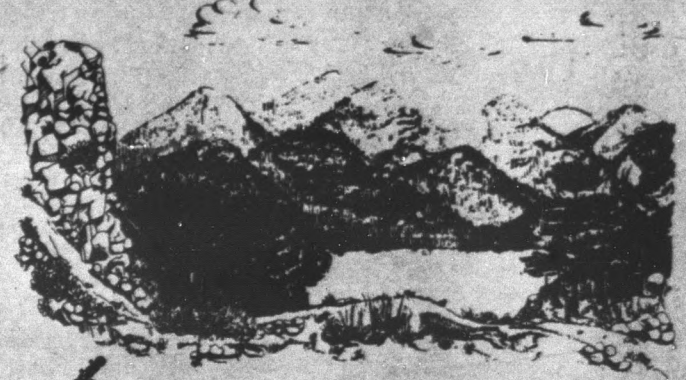
With the 1975 soccer season now in the past, plans for next year are in the making. Bacon announced last week that the Knights will be playing under the lights at Kennedy Stadium twice next season. The team will open their season against the University of Connecticut at Kennedy Stadium and then later in the season, they will play their homecoming game against Central Connecticut. That game will also be played under the lights at Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport.

## UB closes road trip, lose to Northeastern

The Bridgeport basketball team ended its four-day road trip by losing to Northeastern, 87-73. It was the first loss for the Knights who had beaten Trenton State College at home, Southern Connecticut State College away and Ithaca and Plattsburg State College in the Plattsburg Cardinal Classic in New York.

Playing against a big Northeastern team, Coach Bruce Webster said he thought this game would be the toughest game on his schedule at the beginning of the year and he still believes that.

Bridgeport, who seemed to be suffering from hardships of a four-day road trip, shot only 38 percent in the first half and trailed the Huskies who shot 50 percent, 40-28.



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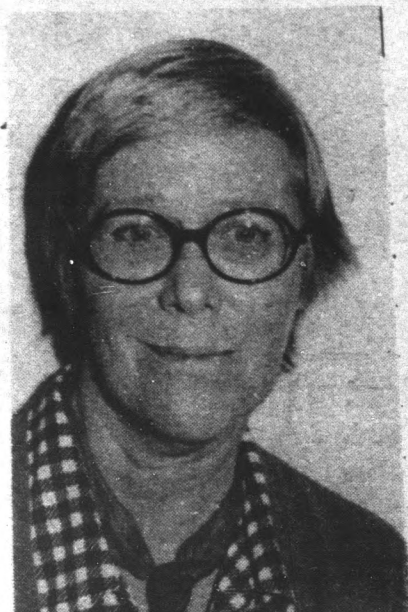
## ...Home

continued from page 3

was the winner of the Brodhead Classical Prize, as well as the president of the American Society of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama.

He received a Ph. D. from Yale, and is a University Scholar and a Fellow at Yale University.

The author of numerous articles in the field, Knepler received fellowships from Ford and Grant Foundations. Knepler conducts classes in marriage and family, social strategy and sociology of religion.



Jennette Lam  
...art in paint

### Jonathan Price

The director of the University's nationally-known Shakespearean Institute is Jonathan Price.

An assistant professor of English, he is a New York artist and poet whose writings reflect the area.

He has co-authored two books on the theater and has had over 40 articles and poems published in noted journals.

Before coming to the University, Price was an assistant professor of English at New York University and has taught modern drama and Shakespeare.

### Harold D. Banks

Harold D. Banks, assistant professor of Chemistry, was named an Outstanding Educator in America in 1972.

The author of several chemistry publications, Banks was listed in American Men of Science. Banks is also a general advisor to pre-medical students at the University and conducts classes in general and organic chemistry.

### Clark L. Wilson

Clark L. Wilson, professor of management, has had major articles published in the fields of marketing, advertising, education and training. He conducts courses in manage-

ment and management policies here.

He also served as the coordinator of a United States Naval Research Grant on management-employee relations.

### Jennette Lam

Art Professor Jennette Lam has had several of her paintings displayed in well-known collections, one of which is owned by Nelson Rockefeller.

Her paintings have been displayed throughout the nation, as well as in Europe and South America. Professor Lam has also had five solo exhibitions in New York and five solo and group exhibitions in Paris.

### Dean Harold See

Harold W. See, Benton Professor of Education, and dean of the College of Education was a former top United States advisor on education, as well as a consultant to numerous universities and businesses here and abroad.

He also served as a former head of the Ford Foundation team of planning specialists in Thailand, advising the Prime Minister's office on education for the five-year economic development plan.

### Morris Carnovsky

The faculty is also noted for Morris Carnovsky, who is most celebrated for his portrayal of King Lear at the Shakespeare Theatre in 1962.

Carnovsky, an adjunct professor of theatre arts, conducts an actor's workshop. Along with being a notable professional

actor, he is a director and educator as well.

### Dr. Howard L. Parsons

A Bernhard Professor of Philosophy, Howard L. Parsons is also the chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Parsons recently took a sabbatical leave to conduct research and work towards completion of several manuscripts. He also holds memberships in many philosophy organizations.

### Dean Albert J. Schmidt

The author of *The Making of Classical Moscow, 1750-1850*, Dr. Albert J. Schmidt is also dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

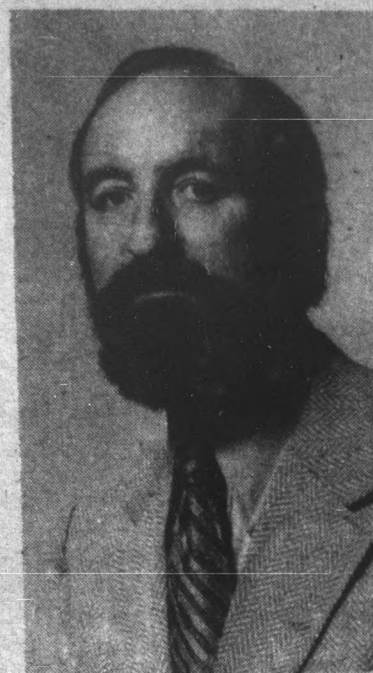
A specialist in the history of Russia and the Eastern European countries, Schmidt is a Bernhard Professor of History.

Schmidt was named "Distinguished Scholar of the Year," at the University in 1969. He was also the recipient of a Fulbright Research Grant to the University of London for research in Tudor history.

### Robert E. Redmann

The chairman of the Industrial Design Department is Robert E. Redmann, who has been cited by Product Engineering as a "Master Designer."

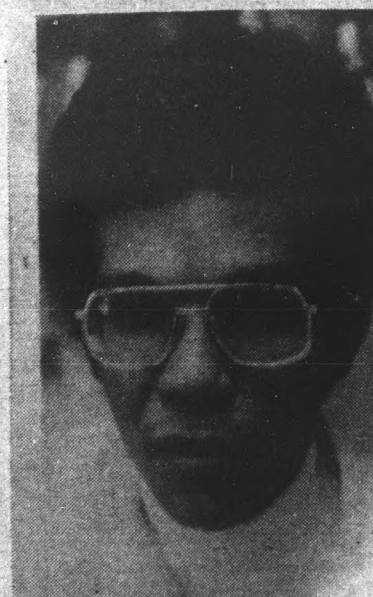
Along with being a member of many design organizations, Redmann was also named as a fellow to the Industrial Designers Society of America.



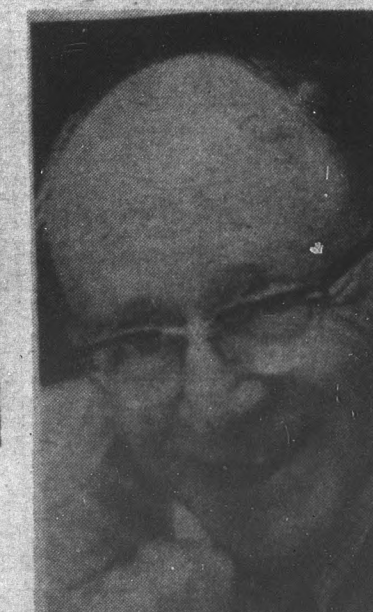
Dean Albert Schmidt  
...Arts and Sciences



Morris Carnovsky  
...theatre arts

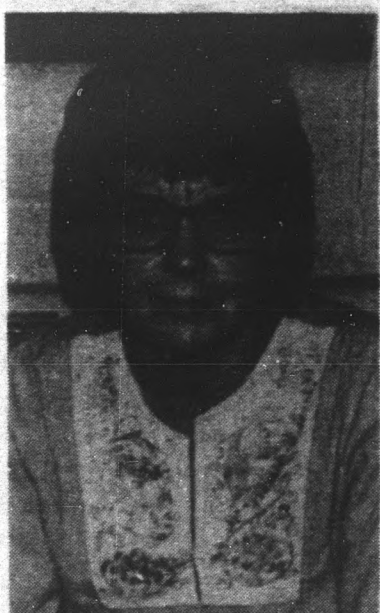


Harold Banks  
...chemistry professor



Abraham Knepler  
...family life

## Photographs by Paul Kalish and Robert Fisher



Dr. Dorothy Tennov  
...romantic love



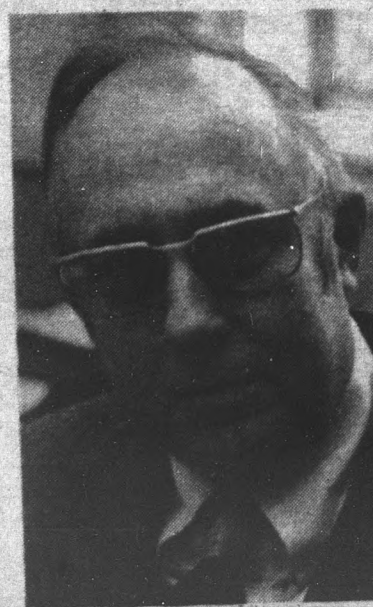
Warren Bass  
...film maker



Dr. Howard Parsons  
...philosophy chairman



Robert Redmann  
...I.D. department



Dean Harold See  
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